

Rambunctious, zany and madcap antics underlie *Players'* most recent production, *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward. Success crowned last night's opening, and the play can be seen until December 4 and again from December 7 until December 12 in *Players' Theatre*. A worthy treat for friends and family alike.

Karayn:

TV — political tool

By Jennifer Robinson

The role and function of television in political campaigns was the issue of yesterday's seminar led by James Karayn, 'mastermind' behind the Ford-Carter presidential debates.

Karayn, a US journalist and broadcaster, spoke on the problems of organizing such an important event, which had a potential audience of 200 million people. The effects of the televised debates were favourable, Karayn claimed, for they not only "revitalized the election for the American electorate" but they effectively revealed the candidates and the issues, and brought the candidates closer to the people.

Because Ford and Carter both had to agree to the confrontation, they were instrumental in determining the format of the debates, Karayn explained. Face to face confrontation was out of the question for both candidates. Ford's specialists "realized that Ford was at his best when he had tough questions to answer such as those asked during a press conference". Both candidates requested a very formal staging structure for the debates and a third party to ask the questions. Ford's aides felt that in a face to face

confrontation, Carter could easily evade Ford's questions, thus a third party that would insist upon precise answers from Carter was a necessity. Carter probably felt the same way.

A panel of journalists was chosen to formulate and ask the questions—"a choice that was difficult to make". Karayn explained that the selection of the panelists was made from 12,000 possibilities and the questions to be posed to the candidates were drawn from literally thousands of questions submitted by citizens and groups from all over the US.

Karayn advocated the institutionalization of the presidential debates for he explained that the televised 'war of words' had been one of the few links between the candidates and the voters. "Plato professed that a republic should be made up of no more than 30,000 people for the purposes of forums. With television, I think you can have a republic of 250 million people". Through television,

politicking is possible on a mass level. He proposed however, that if presidential election campaign debates were institutionalized they should be 'face to face' confrontations.

"TV and radio have become the tools of politics" stated Karayn. Each candidate was given 21 million dollars to conduct his campaign—a first in US government subsidized campaigns. Karayn pointed out that 21 million was really a small amount in terms of an American presidential election. Both Ford and Carter allotted 10.5 million solely for television advertising during the last week of the presidential race, which indicates that the candidates and their campaign organizers realize the extent of television's impact on the masses.

"Jimmy Carter was very much a candidate of television... he is superb on television... you have to know how to project on television... if

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McMaster students protest hikes

HAMILTON (CUP)—Eighty McMaster University students demonstrated against racism, differential fees and international student quotas at a special meeting of the McMaster Senate November 25.

Group spokesperson Janice Paquette said there was an increase of racism on campus and in the city, noting verbal and physical attacks on Chinese McMaster students November 17.

She denounced international student quotas and differential fees as racist and urged the senate to follow the example of Laurentian University senate, which has voted not to accept the Ontario government's proposed two-tier fee system.

The fee hike for visa students was announced by the province in May and came into effect for community colleges in September. It became effective at universities in January. The hike applies to all first-year internationals except those on grants from the Canadian International Development Agency.

Paquette also asked the university to drop its quotas on foreign students.

Vice-president Academic and Senate Vice-chairperson Alvin Lee told the group the Board of Governors is responsible for the assessment of fees. He

defended the quota system saying it applies to individual faculties and that only one faculty has been affected.

The senate will address the issue at its December 8 meeting. Paquette promised a large student contingent would be present.

In October the Laurentian Senate recommended to the Board of Governors not to accept the differential fees and that the university absorb the costs. The board has yet to decide on the issue.

Final Issue

Well, faithful readers, it's almost that time again. The Christmas issue of the McGill Daily '76 hits the stands next Thursday (December 9). The deadline for all What's What announcements is this afternoon at 5 pm.

The Daily returns to McGill campus Monday, January 24.

Staff members are reminded that Sunday evening is copy deadline, and that production begins that evening and continues until late Wednesday.

All staff members past, present and future are urged in the strongest possible terms to attend the first annual McGill Daily party-congress, meeting Thursday at 7 pm in the Office.

Soviets plunder India

By Ze'ev Ionis

"Both superpowers, the Soviet Union and the US, are the main enemies of the Indian people". With this remark, the spokesperson for the Indian Progressive Study Group began a meeting last night to discuss the further penetration of the Indian economy by the Soviet "social-imperialists" since the declaration of the "National Emergency" in India.

The speaker pointed out that at the last meeting, they had discussed the US penetration of the economy of India. It was important to grasp, he said, that both superpowers are continuing their plunder of India, because India is one of the glaring examples of a country in which the international contention between the two superpowers is reflected right in the life of the country.

The speaker then went into the background of Soviet "plunder" of India. He pointed out that when the Communist Party of the Soviet Union still had revolutionary leadership, at the time of Lenin and Stalin, the CPSU had always given advice to the Indian revolutionaries to wage armed agrarian revolution, as India's "inde-

pendence" was a sham. Foreign imperialism was still plaguing India, and using the feudal relations of production in the countryside to carry this out.

However, after Khrushchev staged his coup d'état in the Soviet Union, and put it back on the path of capitalism, the speaker charged, the CPSU changed its line on India. At this time it began to hungrily eye India. Nehru was invited to visit the Soviet Union. While he was there, the "arch-reactionary" Nehru and the Soviet Revisionists signed a trade agreement, under which India would export agricultural goods, raw materials, and handicraft products. This trade agreement set the theme for the "traditional" areas of exploitation by the Soviet social-imperialists, the speaker said.

The next step, to begin the plunder of India by the USSR took place in 1956, according to the speaker's analysis, when Khrushchev visited India. Shortly after his visit, India and the USSR signed an "aid" agreement. Khrushchev proclaimed that the US imperialists, when they gave aid, always gave "imperialist aid".

The USSR, however, would give what he called "socialist aid".

The speaker pointed out what the effects of this "socialist aid" were. Starting from zero in the mid-fifties, by March 31, 1974, Russian "aid" to India had grown to 10,210 million Rupees (Rs), out of which only Rs. 4,243 million had been repaid. The present rate of payment of the principal and interest amounts to Rs. 2,000 million annually. In 1968-69, India got \$52.5 million as a loan from the Soviet Union while it paid back \$78.5 million in "debt services". By 1971-72, these figures had jumped to a loan of \$242.5 million and a pay back of \$437.5 million.

This "aid" from the Soviet Union, the speaker pointed out, was simply a means for them to export their financial capital into India and then reap huge profits on the interest.

It is also used, he indicated, to force India to sell produce and resources to the Soviet Union cheaply, and force India to buy dearly. He estimated that India sells its goods to the USSR at 20-30 percent less than international prices (which are already kept deflated by im-

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classifieds

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December 9th is the special Christmas issue

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cation on January
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Chanukah, Xmas
and Happy New
Year from all of us.

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Napoleon were alive today he would probably use television to his advantage... but I don't think that using television to your advantage is an artificial or dishonest thing".

During the question period which followed Karayn's convincing exposé of the utility of mass media to politicians, questions were asked regarding the moral ethics involved in the use of the media for the selling of a president in somewhat the same manner that toothpaste, breakfast cereal and aspirins are sold. Karayn claimed that politics and politicians could become more available to the masses through television. However, the general feeling of the 15 people who attended the

seminar was in opposition to this enthusiasm. Another idea came across—that television creates synthetic images that are highly controllable through modern techniques.

One person stated that the institutionalization of presidential campaign debates as well as the exploitation of television to promote fabricated images of politicians would not narrow the gap between politicians and the masses, but would widen it. Although Karayn did not fully agree, he admitted that "political campaigning is geared to being events which create coverage" and do not necessarily expose the real issues that are implicit to the people of a nation.

"To be a leader, you have to be charismatic—that is part of the game", Karayn stated. However, as one student pointed out after the seminar, "Charisma and fabricated aura are not the same thing".

India...

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peralism for raw materials) and buys finished products from the Soviet Union at 20-30 percent above international prices (kept inflated already by the imperialists for their finished products, machinery, etc.).

The speaker gave many more examples of Soviet domination of the Indian economy, and then explained the political influence exerted by the two superpowers in India's government. He gave many examples to show how both superpowers contend and collude in determining the policy of India, in order to further their own aims, both in India and internationally. One such example he gave was the Indian attack on China in 1962, which he said had been backed by both the US and the USSR.

The speaker then concluded his remarks by pointing out that only through armed agrarian revolution, in which the feudal relations of production used throughout the countryside against the masses of Indian people by the imperialists would be smashed, and it would be possible for India to liberate itself from the "blood-sucking" oppression of the two superpowers. He pointed out that this armed agrarian revolution could only be led by a revolutionary proletarian party, and announced that the next, and final meeting in the series organized by the Indian Progressive Study Group, would develop this question in more detail.

letters

Faith, hope and parity

To the Daily,

I was glad to see reproduced in the Daily of 26 November, a letter from Mrs. B. Kemp, English Department, to the Personnel Department concerning the "parity and reclassification scheme" being implemented by the Administration. I too, feel that there has been a deplorable lack of information—the decisions of the powers—that-be were simply imposed on the Heads of Departments and the secretaries without any indication of the bases, and individual ratings, on which such decisions were taken. Requests for such information are being denied.

Incumbents in any job in any organization have a right to know the details of any scheme that affects their existing terms and or conditions of employment. In the instant case, some decisions were favourable; some were unfavourable where a down-grading was involved; and still others were inequitable, when a comparison is made of equivalent positions in different departments involving exactly the same responsibilities and duties yet each placed in different classes! Surely it is just as, if not more, important to have parity among our own staff here at McGill!

The reclassification decisions taken now will affect our future salaries and benefits (e.g., annual increments, pension benefits, promotion,

Next Wednesday, the University Senate will decide whether the turnout of 3000-plus students in the constitutional referendum this week represents a sufficient demonstration of interest to justify the formation of a new Students' Society.

In making their assessment, the senators must remember that similar numbers of students have always voted at McGill, even in the famous referendum of 1969, and that similar numbers vote at other Canadian institutions often touted as exemplary of student societies.

Last week Elgil Pedersen, Vice-principal (Academic) suggested that "an actual visible concern for a Students' Society" would be demonstrated by a turnout "approaching 50 percent", or almost 10,000 students.

In view of many difficulties in publicity, particularly the eleventh-hour publication of synopses dealing with the two complex proposals at hand, it is not surprising that more students did not cast ballots. Given the dubious record of the most recent Students' Society Executive, the indica-

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Senate should accept results

tion of corruption and inefficiency which brought about a suspension of the constitution last year, it is remarkable that as many as 3000 registered their feelings on the referendum.

No one should construe a vote approaching 20 percent of the student body as incontrovertible evidence of a mass resurgence of interest in the Students' Society. Nevertheless that turnout occurred despite last year's unequivocally negative experience with the Society, and with one-third of the University—the first-year students—possessing no first-hand knowledge of Students' Society affairs.

The Students' Society has successfully acted as a vehicle in the past for delivery of numerous services to students. A substantial portion of the political and cultural life on campus, emanates from the Students' Society constituent organizations. For the sake of

argument, it is worth contrasting the McGill Players' Theatre with the drama production program of the English Department. Activities like Players' or Film Society leave little question that students perform adequately, often splendidly, when allowed a significant degree of autonomy in their own affairs.

It is a cliché by now to criticize the quality of student life at McGill. But it will surely never recover without a Students' Society co-ordinating organizations and activities which complete the "educational experience" at McGill.

Senate must act quickly on the wishes of students as expressed in last week's referendum. The Majority Report, debated at some length and modified through thoughtful criticism by an admittedly small number of concerned students, was approved by considerably more people than voted in the last Students' Society general elections (1975). It ought to be implemented with alacrity, before the current school year is over.

—The Editors

Daily editors on TV

CUP—(QUEBEC BUREAU)—Over one million Quebecers will witness a TV talk show taped yesterday in which two editors of the McGill Daily foresaw both a francophone student newspaper at McGill and the integration of McGill into the Quebec nation.

Larry Black and Daniel Boyer stated in the interview, to be aired over CFTM-TV, channel 10, on December 14 - at 6 pm, that "The destiny of any anglophone who wishes to remain in Quebec will be to learn French and integrate into the Quebec community".

Boyer predicted that McGill will be fully assimilated into the French-speaking community within 20 years. Earlier in the week McGill Principal Bell

said he felt McGill's present status would not be jeopardized by the PQ's recent rise to power.

However, Boyer elaborated in an interview with Canadian University Press after the taping that McGill might face an end to government funding as an anglophone university "because a Quebec government will not stand for three anglophone universities in Quebec. Concordia, given their primary function as an evening student school, will remain because it fulfills a more community-oriented role than does McGill".

Talk show host Real Guigere questioned Daily editor-in-chief Black as to why he voted PQ in the November 15 election. Black explained his decision by stating "a change was needed. The PQ was not a solution, but is a necessary first step".

Boyer was pressed as to why a francophone would attend the education bastion of English Quebec. He replied that many of the francophone students at McGill were to be found in the Management Faculty (where they constitute 35 percent) and of which the programme was similar to that of Hautes Etudes Commerciales (HEC), the prestigious business school of l'Université de Montréal. Boyer added that francophone business graduates at McGill found as easy a job market as those from HEC, in addition to becoming functional in English. The Law Faculty was another faculty in which this occurred, said Boyer.

Host Guigere asked if conflicts did not arise between anglophones and francophones in McGill Management. Black replied "Conflicts apparently did not arise because the

francophones who had come to McGill Management have accepted that they would eventually have to work in English".

Boyer dismissed the question by stating that there were no conflicts of a cultural nature. "It doesn't matter if French or English blood flows through your veins", he quipped.

Canadian University Press asked the two editors what motivated them to go on French TV besides the royalties from their appearance.

"French TV asked us to go on French TV" they said frankly.

"McGill has remained for too long a symbol of the anglophone ghetto in the province and we might as well make money out of talking about it", commented Boyer and Black.

A source close to the taping said that he believed the Daily was invited on Guigere's talk show because "the French media was watching the McGill Daily with interest due to its extensive election coverage, its increasingly bilingual staff and because it published under the banner *Le Quotidien de McGill* the day after the election".

When asked why the Daily changed its banner, Boyer replied, "It was done to show that the English ghetto of which McGill is a part of would have to face and be sensitized to some of the eventual changes of the new government".

"Ghetto?" asked Guigere, puzzled.

"Yes, a golden ghetto, perhaps", answered Boyer. "But still a ghetto".

The upcoming TV showing will feature canned introductory music and clapping.

[Miss] J. Richards

A view from the Hill:**In search of freedom of information**

By Tom Riley

For Canadian University Press
Ottawa,—the City of
Rumors. Listen carefully on
any given day and you will pick
up some tidbit.

A cabinet shuffle in the
making, who is going to get
what post, the latest govern-
ment scandal is about to break,
millions have been wasted by a
department, legislation will
come soon on something or
other, Trudeau is resigning, so
and so has been posted to such
and such, and a thousand
variations of the same theme —
facts without foundation. All
very vague as rumors are wont
to be.

But, now there is a growing
movement to impede the flow of
rumors and start replacing them
with facts, providing a healthy
flow of information for intelli-
gent assessments of a situation
or problem by a member of the
press, a member of Parliament
or some vested interest group or
citizen.

Asking for information
sounds simple and natural
enough. It appears to be a basic
right.

In fact, it is not, for in Ottawa
(and in provincial and municipal
governments) information is
withheld on a grand scale. The
bureaucracy is enshrouded in a
veil of secrecy and does not
have to give up information.

Indeed, it cannot, because it
is estimated that 80 percent of
government documents are
classified. This immediately

government is propaganda.

A shocking state of affairs,
because in any healthy democ-
racy analytical criticism from
opposition MPs is essential to
the sound and smooth running
of Parliament. It is the lifeblood
of the democratic system. The
solution to all this, say private
citizens' groups, major associa-
tions across Canada and MPs
from all political parties, is a
strong, viable Freedom of Infor-
mation Act such as those now
existing in the USA and Sweden.

The prime mover behind the
call for a Freedom of Informa-
tion Act in Canada is Conserva-
tive MP and former opposition
house leader Gerald Baldwin
(Peace River), who has been
fighting for an Act for a decade.
In 1974, his private member's
Bill C-225 was introduced to
the House of Commons and then
referred for study to the
Joint Commons-Senate Com-
mittee on Regulations and other
Statutory Instruments.

Replying in the House to the
government's small mention of
more open access to govern-
ment documents in the throne
speech recently, he said, "The
rights we seek to obtain by leg-
islation of this kind are not ex-
travagant or improper. It was
said hundreds of years ago that
a people which means to govern
itself must have the power that

and infuriates people.

Baldwin has often pointed
out that when legislation does
come it will be important that it
contain a clause of independent
judicial review. This would pro-
vide a form of recourse for the
citizen who requests a docu-
ment or report but is denied it on
the grounds of confidentiality.

The right of appeal to the
court or independent review
board with the power of a civil
court would take control out of
the hands of those who seek to
withhold information and give it
to an impartial body.

This view is in direct contrast
to that of Mitchell Sharp, former
president of the Privy Council
and the minister who, before his
resignation from the cabinet,
was responsible for questions
on freedom of information leg-
islation.

Sharp says he favors an Infor-
mation Ombudsman who would
gather up all the facts in an
appeal and take them to the
minister with recommenda-
tions. The minister would make
the final decision with no
further appeal allowed.

Sharp counters criticism that
he is proposing a weak act by

been granted.

It has resulted in such things
as the revelation of president
Richard Nixon's hate list which
contained the names of thous-
ands of Americans earmarked
for harassment because they
somehow did not fit into the
president's scheme of things.
Many student radicals and the
groups they belonged to in the
'60s were on that list. There
were also numerous church
groups such as Martin Luther
King's Southern Christians and
the innocuous National Council
of Churches.

Conservative MP James Bal-
four, commenting on the
American legislation, said prior
to the 1974 amendments there
were thousands of classified
documents which are now
generally available. He stressed
that a citizen has the right to
open access to government
documents.

Balfour went on to point out
the case of a group of men now
formed in Ottawa called the DM
10, the deputy ministers
council.

and says it will benefit not only
the public but also civil servants
and opposition parties in the
House. It will be important, he
stressed, to all these groups
that they know there is a
judicial review and will have
recourse in the case of a
rejected request.

One benefit of such an Act, he
said, would be increased
accountability and responsibil-
ity of civil servants who will no
longer make arbitrary decisions
knowing they could be subject
to public scrutiny.

Liberal MP Mark McQuiggan
has been an advocate of
freedom of information for
years. He says, to quote an old
maxim, knowledge is power.
This point raises an interesting
concept: that through freedom
of information people will be-
come better informed and take a

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brings them under the venue of
the Official Secrets Act and
any bureaucrat violating that
Act risks imprisonment of up to
14 years. Of course, the same
Act also acts as a good umbrella
under which to withhold
information.

Let any citizen try to get a re-
port or document that a govern-
ment or civil servant decides it
doesn't have to release. That
person will be met with a stone
wall of silence.

Opposition MPs and, surpris-
ingly enough, government
backbenchers have as much
difficulty getting information as
any citizen. Cases of this appear
almost daily in Hansard.

Information freely given is
one thing. Information carefully
selected and channeled by the

knowledge brings.

"It is their money that is taxed
from them and spent by others;
it is their property, their
privileges, their well-being that
is affected. Nobody, not even
the prime minister... acquires
extraordinary gifts by being
sworn into cabinet. No civil ser-
vant, no matter how high his
rank or his experience, auto-
matically obtains the mystique
and the gift of divine wisdom."

Baldwin points out the reason
people are annoyed and angry
with the policies on such pro-
grams as decentralization, bi-
lingualism and wage and price
controls is not because people
reject the principle of the pro-
grams outright, but rather
because people are fed up with
the government secrecy which
hides facts and motives. This
kind of control leads to arro-
gance on the part of the
government and prime minister

saying the ombudsman's deci-
sions would be made public and
the minister would have to go
along or face a torrent of public-
ity and questions in the House
every day.

This sounds great in theory,
but in reality many a minister
has faced an onslaught of ques-
tions in the House and heavy
attack and criticism from the
press in cases such as the Sky
Shops affair and the Judges
Affair. This has not necessarily
moved them to divulge more
than they choose.

So, the advocates go on to
say, what is needed is an Act
with teeth, one which will stand
as a piece of model legislation
and won't need to go back to the
House of Commons to fight the
long fight for amendments as
was the case in the United
States.

There the Act was passed in
1966 but the spirit was violated
and citizens in general did not
have their requests met because
of loopholes. However, amend-
ments were passed in 1974 and
since that time, thousands of
requests for information have

These are ten men who have
been appointed to make deci-
sions on the economic program
that is to be instituted after the
end of wage and price controls
(if and when that day comes).
Balfour pointed out that the
decisions these men make will
have a profound effect on the
country as a whole. Yet these
men are meeting in secret.
They are not calling in business
people and experts from indus-
try, the professions and the
unions.

Opposition members are
trying to squeeze answers out of
the government on the DM 10,
but, as often happens, the heat
of the day passed and other
issues have come to the fore.
The council, as far as can be de-
termined, still meets.

Ray Hnatyshyn, another Con-
servative MP and current deputy
House leader of the opposition,
pointed out that it will take a
while to move to complete
openness in government be-
cause of the Canadian concept
of ministerial responsibility. It
means the onus is on the min-
ister for whatever happens in his
or her department. The minister
in turn is responsible to parlia-
ment.

However, Hnatyshyn favours
a strong Act with judicial review

more active role in national
affairs, whether personally or
through an association, group
or union.

McQuiggan went on to say
one of the major benefits he
could see in such legislation
was people would no longer feel
that vital information was being
withheld from them.

Another major point, which
advocates say is central to the
issue is that secretiveness
creates a situation where people
fill in the data for themselves,
resulting in all kinds of weird
ideas and opinions about the
government of the day.

A freedom of information act
would also benefit the govern-
ment because they would no
longer be blamed, says
McQuiggan, for the mistakes
of the bureaucracy. He also
stressed that in any information
law there would have to be
exemptions. On this point no
one quarrels. The only
question will be what are the
exemptions. These will have
to be clearly defined.

These are but a few of the
views of members from the Hill.
Monique Begin, now a minister
of state, has said she had prob-
lems getting information and
favours a law.

Postmaster-general Jean
Jacques Blais, former member
of the committee studying free-
dom of information, favours an
information ombudsman be-
cause he says it will preserve

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the adversary system so integral to parliamentary democracy.

Senator Eugene Forsey, co-chairperson of the statutory instruments committee, perhaps summarized the feelings on the issue when he said, "It is time for the civil servants to disgorge."

Conservative MP Robert McLeave, the other co-chairperson, said last May he thinks this issue "will be the hottest ever to come down the political track." Perhaps, but right now it seems a bit lukewarm. The ball is in the government court.

The advocates really don't want to have to wait until after an election on the hope the Conservatives will win. After all, after a few whiffs of power and taste of ministerial responsibility, they too may feel the pressure of secrecy and begin to waiver.

Today

Auditions:

Players' production of Muriel Spark's "Doctors of Philosophy" needs actors, actresses, and backstage crew. 4-6 pm in Union rm. 307. Have a short audition piece prepared if possible. Monday also.

Modern Dance Club:

Important general meeting at 3:30 pm in the Modern Dance Gym, to discuss the performance. Also "Ironsides" rehearsal at 2:30 pm.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 Arts & Science vs. P & OT; 5:45 Manag vs. P & OT.

McGill Co-ed Invitational Swim Meet:

Teams from Ontario and the United States will compete in Quebec's largest swim meet. Place and time: Currie Pool, tonight at 6:30 pm and tomorrow at 10 am.

A Dance Marathon at McGill:

Dance marathon organized by Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, tomorrow at Gertrude's; come anytime from 2 pm to 2 am. General admission: \$.50. Proceeds donated to Spera, McGill Day Care Centre.

Islamic Society of McGill:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Prayer) will take place in Union 307 at 1 pm.

Music Faculty:

McGILL CONCERT CHOIR, conductor: Tom Plaunt. Works by Mozart, Josquin, Tomkins, Sweelinck, Pedersen, Stravinsky, Willan, Vaughan-Williams. 8:30 pm - free.

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. Information: 392-8224.

McGill Players- Players'

Theatre:

McGill Players' all new, all-talking, all-laughing production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*. Performances will be given at Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union tonight and tomorrow night and from December 7-12. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made at 392-8926, 392-8989. Fri

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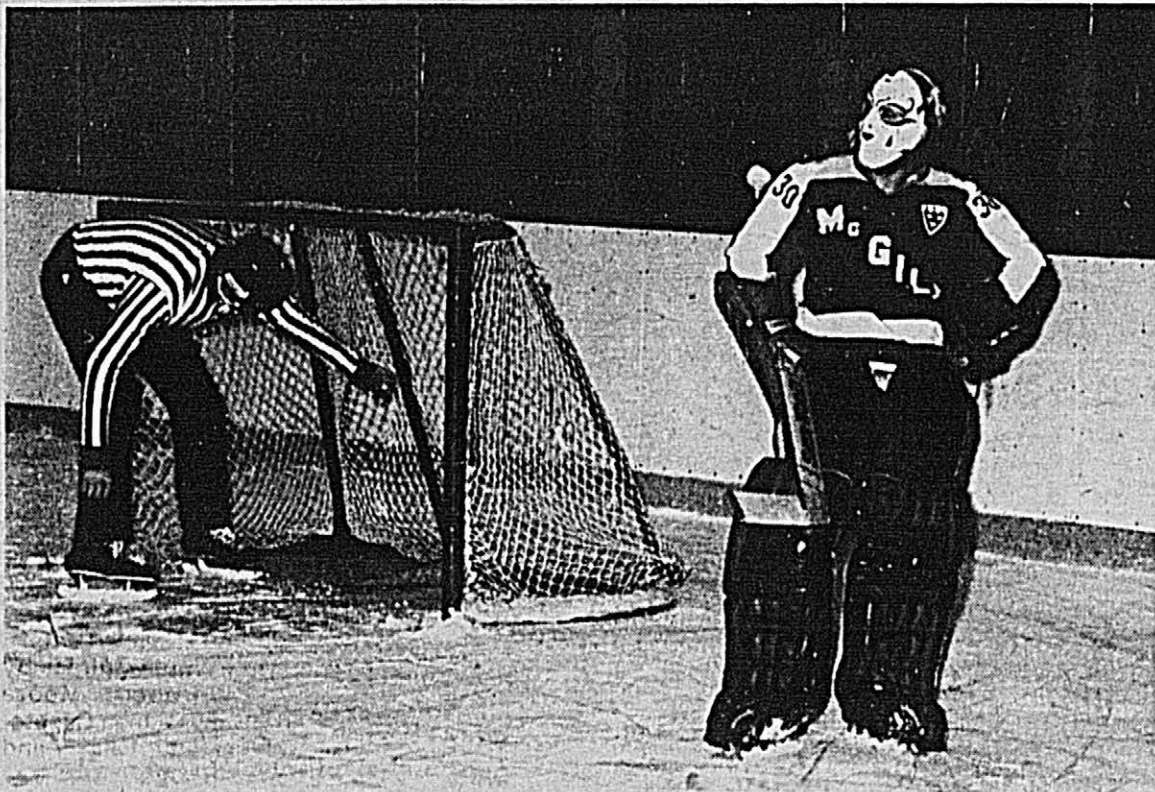
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Robert Bellini

Redmen pucksters blasted

By Marvin Miller

The Concordia Stingers are quite a hockey team, and they showed their best Wednesday night as they pounded the Redmen into submission 12-1.

Randy Mohns, Concordia's super-center, scored two goals and added two assists, while captain John Harris scored a goal and added six assists to pace the winners. Harris also earned second star rating in the game, while Mohns' performance was good enough for third star.

53 shots

It was an all-out team effort for the Stingers who skated and shot the puck as if there was no tomorrow. Eight different

Stingers found the mark. They pelted 53 shots at a helpless Al Smith in the Redmen nets. Smith played well to keep the score down to 12 goals, but McGill's defence continually left the Stingers unattended in front of the net.

In the first period, the Redmen came out fighting. They had a few good chances but just couldn't find the mark.

After that, it was all Concordia. By the 15 minute mark of the first period, Mohns, Gaetan Potvin, Glenn Tomalty, and Howie Saibil had scored for the opposition. The Redmen seemed mesmerized by last year's QUAA champs.

The Redmen, although quite

a bit smaller, threw their weight around a lot. They continually nailed the Stingers, who didn't retaliate—at least, not by taking penalties. The Stingers contented themselves by coolly controlling the game and putting the puck into the net time and time again.

By the end of the first period, the Redmen looked tired and beaten. However, the Stingers just kept pouring it on with their awesome array of shooters.

Couldn't capitalize

After Saibil had made the score 5-0 midway through the second period, the Redmen finally got their first power play chance. They couldn't capitalize on this though, as the Stinger defence led by Bob Lagarde came through with a super effort and kept the frustrated Redmen from even getting a shot on the net while they had the manpower advantage. And, to put the icing on the proverbial cake, Dave Boyd scored a shorthanded marker during the so-called "power play" to further demoralize the Redmen.

It wasn't until after Mohns and Ken Sinclair pushed Concordia ahead 8-0 that McGill finally tasted some glory. At 3:40 of the final period, the Redmen broke through on a super effort by Bob Beehler on passes from Bob Brault and Lorne McIntosh. It wasn't easy though, as it took four hard shots to finally beat former Redmen now Stinger goalie Jean Millette, who obviously wanted the shutout.

The game was well out of reach by this time, but the men in purple jerseys didn't let up. They just kept firing bullets unmercifully at Smith. John Harris, Potvin, Boyd and Mohns made it an even dozen before the buzzer sounded.

McGill coach Herb Madill had no comment, but the story of the game was written all over his face, which was

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Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Sports

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	4	4	0	0	49	13	8
UQTR	5	3	1	1	41	22	7
Bishop's	6	2	4	0	24	38	4
UQAC	6	1	3	2	21	42	4
McGill	5	1	3	1	16	36	3

Intramural Sports

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Faculty League A	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Law	4	4	0	0	8
Management	5	4	1	0	8
Medicine	4	3	1	0	6
Education	4	2	1	1	5
Dentistry	5	1	2	2	4
Science	4	1	2	1	3
Screaming Eagles	5	1	4	0	2
Retreads	2	0	2	0	0
Engineering	3	0	3	0	0

Faculty League B	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Architecture	5	5	0	0	10
Management	5	4	1	0	8
Engineering	5	2	2	1	5
Whalers	5	2	2	1	5
Law	4	2	2	0	4
Grad Studies	5	2	3	0	4
Medicine	4	1	3	0	2
Dentistry	5	0	5	0	0

Open League A	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Jungle Men	3	3	0	0	6
Limelight Floosies	3	3	0	0	6
Les Carabiniers	3	2	0	1	5
Geography	4	1	2	1	3
MOC Circus	4	1	2	1	3
McGillois	4	0	1	3	3
Super Js	4	1	3	0	2
Pisolites	3	0	3	0	0

Open League B	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Management III	3	3	0	0	6
Va Vits	3	3	0	0	6
Baby Blues	3	2	1	0	4
Pink Machine	3	2	1	0	4
Blue Mountain Boys	3	1	2	0	2
Cooties II	3	1	2	0	2
Le Melange	3	0	3	0	0
Raiders	3	0	3	0	0

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	D	Pts
McConnell	13	11	0	2	0	37
Management	13	7	2	3	1	29
P&OT	12	6	1	5	0	29
W.W.	12	5	5	2	0	24
Nursing & Grads	12	3	6	1	2	17
Gardner	12	1	8	2	1	15
Arts & Science	12	1	3	1	7	8

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hanging down to the floor in the deathly silent Redmen dressing room after the game.

Big crowd

The largest crowd to see a hockey game in a long time showed up at the Winter Stadium and they weren't all Concordia fans. The Redmen certainly wished they could have put on a better showing for the big crowd and Mike Hayes seemed even disgusted by the performance. "We apologize", said Hayes. "We finally get some fans and look what we do. We'll play better against Three Rivers next week. Just wait".

Stinger coach Bob Arsenaull was happy with his team's performance. "We played really well tonight. It's too bad for McGill that we had such a close game, and played so poorly last night". (They only managed to beat Bishop's 6-3). "We went into that game overconfident, but we were ready for this one. Actually, McGill's a lot better team than Bishop's and a lot better team than they were last year. We just played a really good game".

The "Purple Machine" is going to Czechoslovakia over Christmas to play hockey and Arsenaull is delighted about the prospect. "We're really excited about going to Czechoslovakia. I only wish we had some money. We've been so busy out of town playing

hockey, that there just wasn't time to raise money".

Anyway, the Stingers are among the five best college teams in North America right now. They've scored no less than 50 goals in their last four games. That's enough to make even Scotty Bowman say "Who? What? How many goals?"

So the hockey Stingers avenged the defeat the basketball Stingers suffered at the hands of the Redmen Tuesday night.

Short Shots: Excuses, excuses, yah I know. The Redmen consensus was "We haven't played in two and a half weeks, and the Stingers have been all over the place playing every night. Boy, I've never seen us so flat"... Even little Rejean Michaud was throwing his weight around, (all 5'5" of him)... The first star of the game, Lagarde, made some surprising comments in view of the game. "The Redmen are a lot better team this year than last year. I especially like the way Madill coaches these guys. I think he's a hell of a coach. Also that number two (Ed Bruton) is a hell of a player, and so is number seven (Mike Hayes). Smith is a great goalie too. Sure we scored 12 goals but just look at the shots we had on him".

So it's back to the drawing board for Madill and company in preparation for their next game at Bishop's Friday night. Their next home game is Friday night, December 10 against powerful UQTR.

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and Sat. performances, \$3 tickets only.

Bergman Festival:

Winter Light (1963). Leacock 132 at 2 pm. Admission Free. Sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice in Union 327 at 8 pm. All are welcome.

South Asia Student Assoc:

Presents Indian movie **Sharmilee**, will English subtitles. Starring Rakhi Shashikapoor. Tonight at 8 pm in McConnell Engineering Building. Admission 75 cents.

Party:

Supper (\$1.50) followed by party. Dancing and music, BYOB, Newman Centre 7:30 pm, 3484 Peel Street.

Clubs and Societies:

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LUNCHTIME NATURE SERIES

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Throw aside all that schoolwork for one evening. An evening with Fran Avni, folksongs and rock music; Hebrew and English. Admission for students \$2. Saturday 8:30 pm at the Hillel Coffee Shop, 3460 Stanley.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

Last meeting of the year to be held in Union 307 at 5 pm on Tuesday, December 7. Final social event of the term in Union 307 from 4-6 pm on Friday, December 10, 1976. Come on Tuesday to discuss Friday. Info: Marusia-721-9438, Andrij-325-4494.

P.G.S.S. SATURDAY NIGHT BASH

Last dance before the end of term with the Big City Band at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish, on Saturday, December 4th at 9 pm. PGSS members and guests are welcome.

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Skin Diving

3:00 p.m. register for the following activities

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Folk Dance
Modern Dance
Jazz Dance

Social Dance
Aikido
Karate

Wendo (Women's Self Defense)
Gymnastics
Fencing

The schedule of classes will be available from January 12, 1977 at the Intramural Office, Room G7 of the Currie Gym. For more information call 392-4754.

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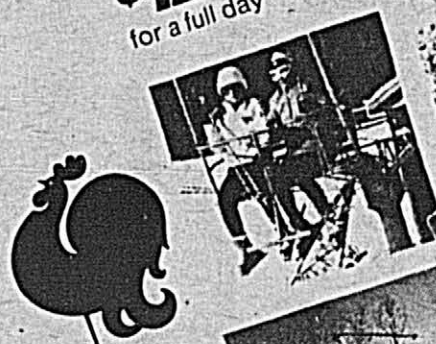
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